

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday; scattered showers, afternoon or evening, spreading over state Wednesday night; high Thursday in 90s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR NO. 243

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1956

FIVE CENTS

AURORA BLAZE LOSS \$250,000

IKE'S NOD DELIGHTS REPUBLICANS

Demos Offer A Caution

WARNING GIVEN OF 'ARDUOUS CAMPAIGN'

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower's reaffirmation that he will run for a second term elated Republicans Tuesday and drew from Democrats only a mild warning that he faces an "arduous campaign."

The announcement cemented the prospect of an "Ike and Dick" 1956 ticket.

Neither Republican nor Democratic leaders were surprised by the President's Gettysburg declaration, conveyed through congressional chiefs, that he will go ahead as a candidate despite his recent operation.

But the GOP legislators were plainly relieved to have the news which set aside any doubts they had on the chief executive's intentions.

Bluntly Clear

Some Democrats made it bluntly clear that the issue of "part-time President" now is certain to be in the campaign.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland, who announced that Mr. Eisenhower had informed the

He'll Run
President Eisenhower passed the word through GOP congressional leaders Tuesday that his hat is still in the ring. Story on Page 8.

GOP chiefs of his plans, said he laughingly told the President:

"This is a better way to find out than through Mr. Hagerty's smile."

This was a reference to the grin with which presidential news Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters at Gettysburg last week that the President had talked politics with his top aids.

Talks With Johnson

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), disclosed that Mr. Eisenhower telephoned him of his plans almost simultaneously upon advising the GOP House-Senate leaders. Johnson told newsmen after he was called from a committee session to the telephone:

"I have just had a talk with the President on the telephone. He told me he felt good. I am happy that his health is such that he is up to an arduous campaign. It will be an arduous campaign."

Stevenson 'Delighted'

Like Johnson, Adlai E. Stevenson, front - running Democratic presidential contender, said he is "delighted that the President feels in good enough health to run again for the presidency."

Rep. Cellier (D-N.Y.), said: "The President will reign but still be a part-time President. No man who has suffered heart occlusion and ileitis, which are subject to recurrence, can ever have an absence of a fair degree of worry about his physical condition."

Republicans voiced unbounded joy over the news and said there is no doubt that Vice President Nixon will be on the ticket.

New Ford Fund President Heald Lincoln Native

NEW YORK (INS) — The board of trustees of the Ford Foundation announced Tuesday night the election of New York University President Dr. Henry T. Heald as president of the foundation.

Heald will resign his university post to begin his new duties on Oct. 1. Succeeding H. Rowan Gainer Jr.

Gainer was elected chairman of the board of trustees last May, following the resignation of Henry Ford Jr.

Heald, 51, has been president of N.Y.U. since February, 1952. He was born in Lincoln, Neb., was graduated from Washington State College in 1923 and received an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1925.



Knowland Says Ike Will Run

Sen. William F. Knowland (right), California Republican Senate minority leader, told newsmen that President Eisenhower would run for a second term after Knowland and other GOP legislative leaders con-

firmed with the President at Gettysburg College. Here Eisenhower turns to talk to Knowland as the group posed for photos after the conference. Behind is Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) (AP Wirephoto.)



Not Headline News To Me

Smiling, former President Harry S. Truman says the news that President Eisenhower will seek re-election "is not headline news to me" at a press conference in Chicago to accept a gift for his Truman library at Independence, Mo. Truman declined to comment on the President's health. (AP Wirephoto.)

Agriculture Department Check Of Drought Areas Starts Today

A federal government check into drought conditions in 11 Nebraska counties which have asked relief will get underway Wednesday.

The office of Gov. Victor Anderson was advised late Tuesday that Robert Hall of the USDA's division of agricultural credit services, will start the survey at the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) headquarters.

Hall arrived here Tuesday night from Iowa where he has been on a similar mission.

Gov. Anderson has asked that drought area designations be given to 11 counties so farmers can graze

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms were Wednesday afternoon or evening, spreading over state Wednesday night; high 80s.

Temperatures: Tues. 68; Wed. 72; Thurs. 76; Fri. 80; Sat. 84; Sun. 88.

Lincoln: Tues. 68; Wed. 72; Thurs. 76; Fri. 80; Sat. 84; Sun. 88.

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Ike Gives Lawmakers Huge Assignment

A Dozen 'Priority' Bills Listed

... For Early Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday handed Congress a big assignment-action on more than a dozen "priority" bills before adjournment. Toppling the list are foreign aid funds, school construction and civil rights.

Eisenhower pressed his legislative program in personal appeals to both Republican and Democratic leaders. But with Congress aiming for adjournment later this month, it was obvious he could not expect favorable action on all his bills, many of them highly controversial.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower looks for a "substantially good batting average," Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California reported.

Knowland and other Republican congressional leaders met with Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa., to go over the President's plans for the final weeks of the session.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said Knowland went over Eisenhower's requests one by one. He said there was no effort to put the GOP senators on record on the various proposals.

One of the items listed by Knowland was extension of the Defense Production Act—a measure already passed by Congress and signed by Eisenhower. Knowland later explained he included this by error.

Foreign Aid At Top

Topping the list was the foreign aid money bill which the House will vote on Wednesday. Knowland said Eisenhower is hopeful the funds voted will be in "substantial" accord with the four billion dollar authorization which Congress passed Monday.

House GOP leaders have said they will leave it to the Senate to initiate any move to add funds to the bill, which now totals \$3,500,000—some \$1,400,000,000 less than Eisenhower originally requested.

Knowland also said "we certainly haven't abandoned the possibility" of reviving the federal school aid program which the House sidetracked last week.

But Bridges said on returning from Gettysburg that he saw little hope for such a move.

Another proposal which Bridges said Eisenhower plugged for was civil rights legislation—an item which is scheduled for House action but which would almost certainly be talked to death by Southern Democrats in the Senate. A Social Security bill expected to come before the Senate next week was also on Eisenhower's list. As this measure now stands, it would lower the retirement age for widows from 65 to 62.

Trouble-Some Service
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Samuel A. Simmons says she recently bought a sewing machine and the accompanying instruction booklet said, in part: "Give your machine proper care and it will provide many years of trouble-some service."

Tour Granted
BERLIN (AP) — Twenty-seven people representing the Congregationalist churches of the United States were granted Russian visas for a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union.



HENRY CABOT LODGE
calls U.N. sessions "fateful"

Lodge Accuses Gromyko

... Of Contempt For U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Tuesday accused Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko of showing contempt for 56 U.N. members who had endorsed President Eisenhower's atomic inspection plan as a step to disarmament.

Lodge, chief U.S. delegate, told the U.N. Disarmament Commission that President Eisenhower's "open sky" proposal would go far toward preventing surprise attacks. He asked Gromyko if the Russians are opposed to making surprise attacks impossible.

Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign minister here for the 112-nation commission meetings, sat impassively as Lodge spoke.

Strong Words Voiced

Last week Gromyko called the Eisenhower proposals "notorious." He attacked the Western disarmament position in such strong words that veteran commission members said East and West are farther apart than ever. With that in mind, Lodge said the commission sessions now are "fateful."

Britain's Anthony Nutting told the commission he was disappointed in Gromyko's stand. He said there was nothing in the declaration which should not furnish common ground with Russia, and appealed for Gromyko's approval.

The principals, backed by all of the commission except Russia, are intended to serve as guidance for a five-nation disarmament subcommittee when it resumes work. The Big Four and Canada compose the subcommittee.

State Board Denies Ansley Beer Permit

The beer license application of Clarence Marsh of Ansley, Neb., has been denied, the Liquor Control Commission reported Tuesday. The village board had recommended denial. The commission noted that the Marsh application would have increased the number of licenses at Ansley beyond the four prescribed by Ansley city ordinance.

18 Rebels Die
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French authorities reported 18 nationalists rebels were killed in two sharp clashes near the Tunisian border.

E. German Reds Claim Defector Brought Secrets

BERLIN (INS) — East German officials said Tuesday a former U.S. intelligence agent defected to the Communist camp May 21 and brought with him a chest crammed with intelligence secrets and the names of 137 other alleged agents.

The defector was identified as Horst Hesse, 34, a German national.

The East Germans gave out details of the Hesse story as the State Security Ministry announced that a number of Germans had been arrested in connection with the Poznan revolt. The ministry said the suspects were accused of struggling "American agents" into Poland through East Germany to stir up trouble, and added they will be tried in East Berlin.

He was produced at a news conference in East Berlin where he rattled off the names of West Germans he said had operated in East Germany as agents for the American Military Intelligence division (MID) in Wuerzburg, West Germany.

He said his secret files also contained more than 2,000 addresses used by the undercover agents.

Wife Of Minister Says He Admitted Affair In Hotel

MIAMI (INS) — The pretty wife of a Staten Island, N.Y., minister testified Tuesday that her husband admitted spending a week in a Toronto hotel with one of his wealthy parishioners.

Mrs. Thomas Graham Northcott, defendant in a divorce suit filed by her husband, identified the "other woman" as 35-year-old Mrs. Zenaide Peck. Mrs. Peck's elderly husband died recently, reportedly leaving her an inheritance of approximately \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Northcott, during a three-hour stint on the witness stand in the courtroom of Miami Circuit Judge Ray Pearson, said her husband throughout their 13 years of married life had been "connected in gossip" with one of his women parishioners after another.

She said the beginning of the end of their marriage started in the spring of 1954 when her husband took over the First Presbyterian Church of Staten Island and appealed for Gromyko's approval.

She testified her husband was constantly in Mrs. Peck's company and eventually hired her as his secretary. She said the two worked in the study of the church and when it was necessary for her to go to the study to deliver a message, "I would find the door locked."

Mrs. Northcott said her husband eventually began "ignoring" her and that during the vacation they took in Canada in 1954, "he refused to sleep with me."

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Crank Calls Pour In On Kidnap Case

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A new rash of crank telephone calls Tuesday deepened the agony of kidnaped Peter Weinberger's parents.

Seventeen telephone calls were received at the Weinberger home in a matter of hours. All were from cranks. All were anonymous.

They came as far away as Chicago and Pontiac, Mich.

As far as police were concerned, the search apparently was at a dead end. The best they could do was plead with the kidnaper to give up the 5-week-old baby.

The FBI is expected to throw its full force of crack manhunters into the case Wednesday, one week after the baby boy was snatched from a carriage on the patio of his home.

G-men can move into a kidnap case after seven days or after the victim has been taken across state lines.

The kidnaper left a note on the Weinberger patio demanding \$2,000. Last Friday, a telephone caller upped the ransom demand to \$5,000. At the time, the child's father, Morris, a wholesale drug salesman, accepted the caller as the kidnaper.

But the intrusion into the case of hoax telephone callers has cast some doubt on the sincerity of the Friday call.

Two men accused of such a hoax were taken into Queens Felony Court on charges of attempted extortion and giving false information to police.

Future Airliner Flies 507 MPH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A huge four-engine jet plane—a prototype of the jet airliners of the future—flew from Seattle to Los Angeles in 1 hour and 57 minutes Tuesday.

Test pilot Tex Johnston of Boeing Aircraft Co., makers of the 90-ton plane, said the average speed was 507 m.p.h. Officials at Los Angeles International Airport said it was the speediest flight ever made between Seattle and Los Angeles by a commercial airplane.

Boeing officials said the plane is a prototype of the larger 146-passenger jet Stratoliners due for delivery in December of 1958.

This was Nixon's first visit to Spain. He has been on a round-the-world tour which in the past week has taken him to the Philippines, South Viet Nam, Formosa, Thailand and Pakistan.

Thorough Search For Missing Girl Urged By Parents

GREEN ROCK, Ill. (AP) — The parents of Melle Joyce Spencer, 17-year-old Green Rock girl missing since last Thursday, issued a plea Tuesday for the search of old farmhouses and river cabins in the area.

A warrant was issued last week charging Thomas Bellows, 20, of Davenport, Iowa, with kidnapping the Henry County girl. The two went together for more than a year and had originally planned to be married, the girl's mother said.

The father, Marshall H. Spencer, said, "I believe they're still within a radius of 25 miles of the Quad Cities." Mrs. Spencer suggested they might have returned to Washington, D.C., where Bellows attended school from February to June this year.

"I know this is not an elopement," said Mrs. Spencer. "I hope that the worst that has happened is their being married. We know if she wasn't prevented she would have contacted us."

A warrant for Bellows' arrest was issued Thursday by Henry County authorities after he drove away from the Spencer home with the girl.

But the intrusion into the case of hoax telephone callers has cast some doubt on the sincerity of the Friday call.

Two men accused of such a hoax were taken into Queens Felony Court on charges of attempted extortion and giving false information to police.

Nixon, Spaniard Discuss Problems While Dogpaddling

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo talked over Spanish-American problems Tuesday during a swim in the Mediterranean Sea.

Nixon arrived by plane from Ankara where he discussed Turkey's economic problems and the Cyprus issue with Turkish leaders. After a four-hour stopover, Nixon and wife flew off for Washington.

No information was made available on the talks between Nixon and Martin Artajo. Reliable sources said the subject was more financial aid to Spain.

This was Nixon's first visit to Spain. He has been on a round-the-world trip which in the past week has taken him to the Philippines, South Viet Nam, Formosa, Thailand and Pakistan.

Russ May Have Arms Surprises

... Twining Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, warned Tuesday that Russia may give the West a "technological surprise in new weapons."

While he got only a glimpse of Soviet air power on his recent visit to Russia, Twining told the Senate Armed Services Committee it was enough to put him on his guard.

"I feel that our visit substantially strengthened our previous assessments that the USSR, while certainly not abreast of us today, can and is progressively narrowing the technological lead of the West generally and of the United States in particular," he said.

What Red Stress

He reported the Russians are putting emphasis on thorough training of carefully selected personnel, squeezing the maximum potential from a jet engine of western origin and developing new engines of their own. He added:

"We must in prudence reckon on the possibility of their achieving scientific break-through and consequent technological surprise in new weapons."

New Mechanic

SOUTHUILL, England (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend, the Royal Air Force hero Princess Margaret decided not to marry, went to work as a mechanic at an automobile factory.

The job will last a week or so. It pays no salary.

Townsend took the job in order to learn all about the automobile he plans to drive on a solo round-the-world tour starting in a few weeks.

Funds Released

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The U.S. government has released 13 million dollars worth of counter-part funds to be used in housing projects in 11 Yugoslavia cities, it was announced.

Fleeing Kearney School Youths Are Recaptured In Stolen Car

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Four Robert Tiff, 18, of 6300 Hartley, teen-aged youths who escaped from Lincoln's Boys Industrial School at Kearney Monday night were captured with a stolen car in their possession. A police officer fired a charge of buckshot into the fleeing car.

The four escaped from the Kearney institution about 10:45 p.m. Monday, he said, and took a train to Grand Island.

The chain of events leading to their capture were set off when Monty Kynh looked out of his window and saw his 1954 model car being driven away early Tuesday.

He notified police at once but meanwhile Starr and Grubbs followed the car as they patrolled Second Street. They had just turned the corner when the call came in reporting Kynh's car stolen, reached them on their police radio.

Smashed Rear Window

The two policemen wheeled around and gave chase. They attempted to force the fleeing car off the highway and were nearly forced off the road themselves during the chase, the officers said.

Finally a charge of buckshot smashed the rear window.

The officers said when the car had been hit three of the youths were lying on the floor of the car and the driver was hunched low over the wheel. The report did not state which of the youths was driving the car.

The four were jailed for Kearney school officials.

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★ Dries in thirty minutes
★ Washable — Made with latex
★ Over 100 gorgeous colors

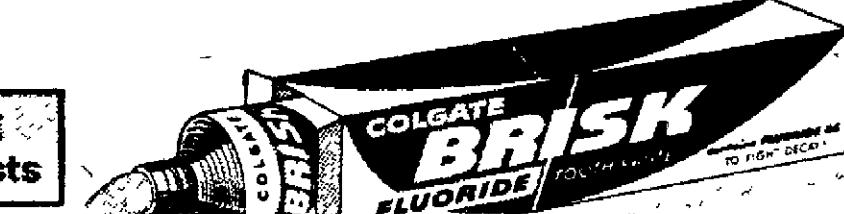
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COLGATE BRISK FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

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Brisk's Fluoride/85, Colgate's exclusive new formula, helps protect all permanent teeth whether in adults or children over six. Brisk's Fluoride is instantly released...works on contact as you brush your teeth...strengthens tooth enamel as no other decay-preventive ever could.

Only BRISK has FLUORIDE '85,
gives extra protection Fluoride alone can't give — works best where you need it most.

Brisk's Fluoride concentrates in weak or "soft" spots where decay usually starts — combines with and becomes part of the tooth enamel — thus protects as no other decay-fighter can. And Brisk's stay-active decay-fighter reaches into crevices between teeth — starts working instantly to defeat decay.

WONDERFUL FLAVOR!
Helps keep breath fresh all day!

And there's no "tacky" aftertaste with new Brisk! Your mouth tastes sparkling cool

Library Budget Up \$36,000; No Plans For New Bond Proposal

Hiked \$228,000 Costs Reported
By Director After Closed Meet

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The city Library Board Tuesday reportedly approved a proposed budget for the year of approximately \$228,000, representing an increase of some \$36,000 over last year's budget of \$192,331.

The Board, meeting in an executive session from which the press was barred, was also reported to have accepted a report by its building committee which stated there was no plan to again submit a main library bond proposal until "such information is available as the possibility of an alternate base" and there is some "substantial evidence of public support and understanding of the need for a new central library."

Library Director Charles E. Dalrymple reported the events of the closed Board session to reporters after the meeting.

Item By Item

The proposed budget will be prepared in the proper form before going to the City Council July 16. The Council will approve or refuse the budget item by item.

The increase in the budget proposal is chiefly due to an increased service demand, Dalrymple said. In the past year, he added, the library system served 4,000 new patrons, experienced a 30 per cent increase in registration and a 10 per cent gain in circulation.

Biggest items of increased cost are a proposed \$15,000 for air-conditioning of the main library building and an increase under "salaries" of some \$9,000.

Exact figures on the budget items were not available because of modifications which were made at the Board meeting.

New Employees

Dalrymple explained that "salaries" are up partly because the system will have to pay for additional employees (two full-time and from three to five part-time). Some \$4,000 was proposed for the new personnel.

"There was no blanket increase of salaries proposed," he said. Most increases are due to the ordinary operation of the annual increment of the merit plan."

Other large increases are some

\$2,400 to microfilm newspapers and an estimated \$2,400 for replacement of a 1946 station wagon with a van-type delivery truck.

There were also increases in lights, printing, postage, stationery and binding.

Curb 'Return

The Board approved a proposal for a curb-side book return at the main library, which would cost \$300. Dalrymple said that if the proposal is approved by the City Council, the library will request a loading zone permit so that customers can return books without having to find a parking place.

Also reported approved were proposals to repaint the public service areas of the main library building, repair its roof and gutter systems and build new shelving for the circulation and reference departments.

The budget, Dalrymple said, is for all "units" of the city library system, which includes the main library, seven branches and three hospital units. An additional expense this year, he said, is the new branch at Millard Leffler Junior High School.

"The cost per unit increase is small," Dalrymple said, "but it must be multiplied by some 31 units."

More Use, People

Dalrymple said that the library faced with the "problem of continuing rapid increased use" by increasing numbers of people. "Even should this rate of gain slack off to a normal rate of increase, we'll have from 3 to 5 thousand new patrons next year," he said.

With the system having to operate with its present facilities this means, Dalrymple said, that there will be a "decline in service" to everyone made necessary by the fact that the same number of books and same facilities will have to serve more people.

All members of the Library Board were present at the meeting except Mrs. Bennett Martin and Mrs. David Dow.

There was no blanket increase of salaries proposed," he said. Most increases are due to the ordinary operation of the annual increment of the merit plan."

Other large increases are some

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"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Diane Keeping On The Go With Miss America Plans

Diane Keeping On The Go With Miss America Plans

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

One of Lincoln's busiest young ladies these days is Diane Knotek, the 21-year-old miss who will represent the Cornhusker state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September.

An honor student at the University of Nebraska where she was a junior last year, Miss Knotek is attending summer sessions taking education courses to receive her teaching certificate.

And Miss Nebraska is to appear this weekend in the Pinewood Bowl production of "The Student Prince".

She will have to miss the final performance Monday night, however, because she leaves that day for New York City to rehearse for an appearance July 18 on Arthur Godfrey's Friends television broadcast. This event also called for a flying trip to New York last month when she auditioned for the coming broadcast.

The poised and attractive young lady also is busy gathering her wardrobe for that eventful trip to the east coast in September. The

contest Diane Knotek is busily engaged in selecting the gowns she will take to Atlantic City. (Star Photo)

Open Verdict

ST. LOUIS (INS)—A coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the death of United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen, 62, who died Saturday of a gunshot wound in his home in suburban Clayton.

A .32-caliber colt pistol was near the judge's body.

The jury heard several witnesses then reported it could not determine whether the judge's death was accidental or not.

Judge Hulen was found shot in the right temple in the back yard

Billy Convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury con-

victed Billy Anderson on two

counts of narcotics violations. He

is the son of radio and television

comedian Eddie (Rochester) An-

derson.

Young Anderson was indicted on

charges of sale and possession of

two ounces of marijuana to a fed-

eral narcotics agent last spring.

Judge Thurmond Clarke set Aug. 6

for probation hearing and sentence.

merchants of Sidney presented her with several beautiful ensembles to start her on her way.

Diane said she was awaiting word from contest officials on the exact type and number of clothes she is expected to bring. She commented that she and her mother, Mrs. Wayne Reese, will take the train to Atlantic City — "we'll need a train for all the luggage we have to take."

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We Didn't Get It

When the jury at length brought in its verdict it was Iowa, not Nebraska, that was named as the site for the Department of Agriculture's projected \$18,000,000 federal laboratory for animal disease research. It will be built near the Iowa State College campus.

Nebraska accepts the verdict gracefully, admitting the while that it would have liked to have had the laboratory. A research center such as that in the heart of a primary livestock country is an estimable convenience. Yet Iowa is nearby and a good neighbor.

The \$3,000,000 Question

State Highway Engineer L. N. Ress performed a service to Nebraska when, in a press conference this week, he drew a clear, concise picture of the state's maximum dollar requirement under the new federal highway law.

It booted down to this. The state must dig up \$36,400,000, the counties \$8,700,000 and the cities, \$4,900,000 of matching funds if Nebraska is to come in, during the coming two years, for its full share of federal aid which is \$118,600,000.

That's the big picture.

How near can the state come under present reserves and rates of revenue?

Engineer Ress said he can see \$33,400,000 to match the state's federal aid allotment of \$36,400,000.

It will take an additional \$3,000,000 to get the job done.

The added \$13,600,000 for city and county federal fund matching is another story, one of concern to the localities.

It is noteworthy that federal aid to the tune

A Perfect Thirty-Six

"No presidential candidate has ever equalled the speech-making marathons of William Jennings Bryan," the Wall Street Journal recalled recently. That statement is not even open to argument. The Nebraskan not only spoke more often in his three candidacies for the presidency as the nominee of the Democratic party but more eloquently than any man before or since his time.

The stories about Mr. Bryan are many.

In the campaign of 1896 against William McKinley, Mr. Bryan spoke 19 times in one day, with a wordage total of between 60,000 and 100,000. In the second meeting with McKinley in 1900 Mr. Bryan broke his own record by delivering 21 speeches in a single day.

And eight years later, for the third time seeking the presidency, with the late William Howard Taft as a rival he set an all-time campaign record by delivering 36 long speeches within 24 hours. It should be remembered that a long speech in Bryan's time was longer than

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

This is to thank Hyde Sweet of The Nebraska City News-Press for a compilation of the money bet on horse racing in 23 of the 48 states of the Union. The table shows that in 1955 that an approximate 2½ billion dollars was bet, big business in any league. Out of this, 22 of the 23 states levied taxes amounting to more than an estimated \$142,000,000. Mr. Sweet originally proposed that since Nebraska legalized pari-mutuel betting while forbidding gambling in any other form, a state so sorely in need of tax revenue mostly logically could impose a tax on the money which passes through pari-mutuel windows in this state. Nebraska is the only one of the 23 states now which recognizes betting on the ponies but does not collect.

★

New York racing fans bet the largest amount of money of any state in the Union, it could be expected, and there the estimated revenue going to the state was \$59 millions. New Jersey and California do pretty well by themselves, however. In New Jersey an approximate \$256 millions bet each year sees \$22 million go to the state in the form of taxes while on the Pacific coast in California where betting is said to aggregate well over \$300 million annually at the various racing tracks the state treasury stakes claim to \$21 millions. And tiny Rhode Island where \$89 millions were bet in 1954 latched on to more than \$6 millions to relieve the owners of real estate and personal property. In Florida in 1955 those who bet on the horses contributed just short of \$13 millions to the state treasury while in Illinois it was in excess of \$16 millions. Michigan, Maryland, and Ohio were other states among the 23 where horse racing is legal that realized a substantial amount of revenue in order to relieve the hard-pressed taxpayer.

★

The basic idea of taxing the money bet on horse races is that to do so relieves the burden borne by necessities in an era when taxes have been soaring year after year—since the close of the Second World War at local levels particularly.

★

Out at North Platte a few days ago Nebraska Democrats, meeting in state convention, adopted a platform plank urging the Nebraska unicameral Legislature to give thought to a pari-mutuel betting tax in this state. Here was the language which the Democrats used: "There are now seven or more legal race tracks in the state of Nebraska where pari-mutuel betting is practiced under the authority of the laws of

Democrats Take Action

of Nebraska. Every other state in the Union where pari-mutuel betting is authorized by law levies a tax upon all such bets. The Democrats of Nebraska believe that if a tax were levied upon the placing of such bets in the state of Nebraska for the benefit of the state general fund, it would be possible to reduce the state property tax to the extent of \$3 million. We recommend that the State Legislature give thought to this matter and pledge the sympathetic consideration of legislation to this end by the elected Democratic officers of Nebraska."

★

There is a start. With the owner of real estate feeling increasingly each year the tax burden, the Legislature could well give thought to Nebraska joining the parade of states where pari-mutuel betting exists by levying a tax on it. It is not strictly a partisan matter. If the Republicans think here is an avenue of income to relieve the burden now borne by real estate they could join the Democrats in recommending study.

Nebraskans appreciate the alert and thorough-going efforts of its special delegation which undertook to present the Nebraska case for judgment. It did an excellent piece of work. It cannot be said that a failure of choice rested in things the delegation left undone. Such vigorous efforts in behalf of Nebraska compose a constructive citizenship that in the long run will build an ever greater and more advanced state.

Nebraska fought the good fight and kept the faith. There will be other times when the rewards will be substantial.

of \$72,200,000 will be available for Nebraska Interstate highway on the basis of nine federal dollars for every state dollar. This contrasts with federal allocations of \$17,900,000 and \$7,700,000 for Nebraska's primary and secondary roads respectively. And that's the hitch. Nebraska's even-dollar matching on the primary and secondary roads must be fulfilled before the \$9 for SI interstate highway aid becomes available.

That states the problem concisely. Falling short, Nebraska stands to waive the biggest item of federal aid. Make it and it means \$3,000,000 more in highway building revenue.

That makes it all simple and clear except that \$3,000,000. The question involved there is one of Nebraska's purse. It always seems to get down to that. But suffice to say of this problem: It has been clearly stated six months before the legislature convenes. There is sufficient time for a well considered Nebraska grass roots expression.

It is noteworthy that federal aid to the tune

what we call a long speech today. Mr. Bryan had the voice and the eloquence to hold audiences spellbound where other men failed miserably.

Traveling on slow-moving trains, the Wall Street Journal recalls, Bryan only slept three hours a night, waking at 5 in the morning, to work more than 20 hours at speaking, writing or giving interviews. Truly a remarkable man who never realized his ambition to be the president of the American people. He insisted upon being awakened at any time of the day when people gathered along the routes or at the railroad stations.

Mr. Bryan had that happy faculty that he could go back to sleep when the train pulled away from the crowd. To maintain his strength he ate six meals a day and at night submitted to a rub-down. Bryan was a heavy eater in and out of campaigns. And despite this enormous exertion no other man has been able to equal the Commoner usually presented the picture of health.

We speak now of the rigors of the more modern whistle-stop campaigns. We doubt that any whistle-stop campaign of recent years came within whistling distance of equaling the three great crusades Mr. Bryan conducted. He spoke without effort and on so many occasions ex-temporaneously.

Howdy, Friend!

Nebraskans extend a hearty "howdy" to Miss Josephine Pollard of Cornwall, England. She will be a farm resident of Blaine County the coming six weeks.

Miss Pollard is the seventh International Farm Youth Exchange to come to Nebraska this year, a guest under the sponsorship of the National 4-H Foundation and the Co-operative Extension Service. Prior to her arrival in Nebraska she spent several weeks in Georgia. Her summer in the United States will forever be a memorable event and Nebraska will do its best to make sure that the memory will be in every way the happiest.

Of the good and the bad, the sure and unsure of this gleaming new age this exchange of youths is one of the more constructive developments—the beginning of more and better international understanding, and the harbinger of an oncoming generation that will know and feel just a little bit more about worldwide neighborliness than the one now going into its afternoon. It is a movement destined to grow in volume and one that should.

Still Dependent

The United States declared its independence on July 4, 1776 but in some respects it is still dependent upon the mother country. Presently we are asking England just what Independence Hall and its environs looked like when we made our ringing declaration in it.

The reason is that \$30 million has been raised to build a mall approaching the historic hall and to restore the hall, itself, inside and out as it was on the eventful first Independence Day. It seems that there were some ugly feelings after the declaration was signed and the British soldiery took over Philadelphia. Independence Hall and all, while the patriots practiced their citizenship elsewhere, as far away ultimately as Yorktown, Virginia, where the British finally gave up. Now, since the British occupied the hall through most of the revolution we are forced largely to rely on the occupation force's letters home describing the place. Otherwise our planning would be guesswork. We presume this is the last hold England has on us.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1943

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2 weeks 19 1/4¢ 19 1/4¢ 19 1/4¢

1 week 9 1/2¢ 9 1/2¢ 9 1/2¢

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STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

Oklahoma City, where oil wells pump in the back yards of mansions, was wrestling like fury with

beautiful, big homes on tree shaded streets.

I found this was nothing new. Oklahoma City is the most sin-wrestling city in the Nation, I guess. They have been bathing since 1907, when the State passed its Constitution and prohibited liquor.

An election was coming up. All the candidates were huffing and puffing among the paid political advertisements. Offering to meet Satan at catch-as-catch-can and throw him up for grabs.

I gathered that a candidate in Oklahoma City must be a real bully boy at sin-fighting. For over the years they have had some real champions.

I drove down from Kansas on the highway that follows the old Chisholm cattle trail. It was a nice day. About 98 degrees, said the cheerful announcer on the car radio. (The cheerful announcer up in his air conditioned studio.)

I checked into a refrigerated hotel with a swimming pool. The bellboy brought a bucket of ice water in the room key.

"You like a little beverage, suh?"

"What kind of beverage?"

The bellboy said almost any kind of beverage, suh, could be arranged.

"You mean gin, son?" I said sadly. "I thought this was a dry state."

"Yes, SUH!" said the bellboy happily. "Oklahoma is DRY!" Prohibition State, Oklahoma. I could bring you the fixin's fo' a tall, cool Tom Collins, suh."

"Is that home-made gin?"

"No, SUH! This's first-class Texas gin. Real FRESH gin. Reckon they mighta made this gin this mawnin' down Texas way fo' all the dried out folks up in Oklahoma."

I told the bellboy I was under strict doctor's orders not to drink any FRESH gin. He brought me a lemonade, and I went back to the paper.

The town, said the candidates, was full of bootleggers, gambling men, cold-deck artists and boosters. Throw the rascals out.

"It is estimated that bootleggers made \$7,000,000 last year."

I took a taxi over to Hollis Russell's bookshop and bought a couple of books on Oklahoma.

The book said Oklahoma City had been named four times as a major vice center. Couple of years ago Look magazine put it among the top ten in the United States.

It seemed odd that such a beau-

Falls City Journal Into New Building

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—The Falls City Journal resumed publication following a week end shutdown while the plant was moved to a new building.

The entire operation went on schedule with plumbers, construction men, electricians, machinists and printers co-ordinating their efforts to get all of the machines set and hooked up to water, gas and power lines.

The flat-bed press was torn down, cleaned and rebuilt over the week end.

The Journal had been published in the old building for 53 years.

Rejected Fish

READING, Pa. (AP)—A Japanese manufacturer offered the city of Reading a fish for its Mt. Penn pagoda, but Councilman Harold E. Guldin thought it wise to reject the offer. "It may create quite a few problems," he declared. The fish, a tile ornament, weighed two tons.

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ELMER MAHLIN NEW EDUCATIONAL LANDS, FUNDS BOARD SECRETARY

Elmer Mahlin, 47, Central City implement and automobile dealer, Tuesday was named secretary of the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

His appointment is for the remainder of Hiatt's two-year term ending next January. The salary is \$5,500 a year.

The board Tuesday also announced Normal Weiler has been assigned to the new field office being set up at Ogallala.

What's New in Lincoln? Illustrated feature keeps you informed.

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Wednesday, July 11, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5
ADVERTISEMENT

Wednesday, July 11, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5
ADVERTISEMENT

Gabriel Heatter Hails New Way For Deaf to Hear With Both Ears

CHICAGO (Special)—A fabulous new miracle invention that, at last, enables the deaf to hear clearly again with both ears—as nature intended—was announced by Gabriel Heatter on his coast-to-coast broadcast last Tuesday.

Heatter revealed that this radically different invention does away with the handicap of trying to hear with just one ear.

"I urge everyone with a hearing problem to discover how this great invention... Belmont Hearing Aid Co., 2900 W. 36th St., Chicago 32. A postcard will do."



Ab Jenkins sets new 24-hour stock car record of 118.4 mph using...CONOCO all-season Super Motor Oil



BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Driving a 1956 Pontiac in a grueling 24-hour endurance run, Ab Jenkins smashes all existing American unlimited and Class C stock car racing records... clocks off 2,841 miles! His gas/oil team? Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP* and Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil!

Only one quart of oil added in 24-hour, 2,841-mile run certified by



You'll never, never drive your car as Ab Jenkins drove this 1956 Pontiac... at speeds up to 126.03 mph... in temperatures rising as high as 130 degrees! But, these very same conditions were made-to-order for proving the astonishing over-all superiority of Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil!

For, in all 2,841 miles of this continuous run, only one quart of oil was added! America's first Double-Duty and all-season motor oil held up under scorchingly

high engine temperatures and pressures... kept Ab's high-compression engine free of friction, corrosion, and wear. Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil and Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP helped to deliver all the performance built into the engine!

Take a tip from this remarkable record-breaking endurance run... get both Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil and Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP today! Get "the best there is... for you and your car"!



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Thayer School Land Transfer Blocked

Richards Property Involved

Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON, Neb. — The transfer of a parcel of Thayer County land from one school district to another by means of a "Freeholder's petition" has run into a legal road-block.

The school board of District 41, the Hubbell city district, has appealed to Thayer County District Court a decision by a three-man committee transferring property owned by Mrs. Grace Richards from District 41 to District 77.

The Richards land was formerly in District 70, which was consolidated with District 41 in a recent Thayer County reorganization. The tenant, Art Fangmeier, was one of the objectors to this consolidation. He has a daughter who has been attending the District 77 school, last year as a non-resident pupil, paying \$200 tuition for the term.

Transfer Committee

The committee approving the transfer was made up of County Superintendent Harold Reed, treasurer Martin Dageforde and Clerk Herman Nacke. The decision was by two-thirds majority, with Nacke dissenting.

The same committee earlier tossed out a similar petition in involving land in the Carlton-Bruning area, on the grounds that it did not comply with school laws governing such cases. Superintendent Reed pointed out that the Richards petition was in complete compliance with school laws.

Board Allegations

In their appeal the Hubbell School Board alleges that (1) such action would not be just and proper and for the best interest of the petitioners, (2) such action would reduce the assessed value of property in School District 41; (3) School District 41 furnished transportation for children a shorter distance than the school house situated in District 77, and (4) there are only five children of school age residing in said District 77, and it is probable it cannot maintain a school much longer.

Ames Selected For Animal Research Lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson Tuesday picked Iowa State College at Ames, a school he once attended, as the site for the government's new 18-million dollar animal disease research laboratory.

In a statement issued by the department, Benson said this location had been recommended by the Livestock Industry Advisory Committee which surveyed a number of proposed sites.

Congress now has under consideration a request for funds to set up the new center which is planned to provide for research on 25 animal diseases.

A delegation from Lincoln, including Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, had made an unsuccessful bid to have the lab located in Lincoln.

Klein Sentenced To Reformatory On Sex Offenses

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Edwin Klein, 25, of Hastings was sentenced to a two-year term in the state reformatory Tuesday after pleading guilty in District Court to charges of sex offenses against a 14-year-old girl.

He had been bound over at a County Court hearing held earlier Tuesday.

County Attorney Melvin Kammerlohr prepared the charges which specified that Klein spent 16 hours at his home with Jacqueline Jackson of Fairfield on Saturday, June 30.

District Judge Edmund Nuss received Klein's plea and pronounced sentence.

The county attorney also filed juvenile delinquency charges against the Jackson girl, specifying that she wandered and loitered about the streets of Hastings and rode in the automobiles of strange men in violation of a city ordinance.

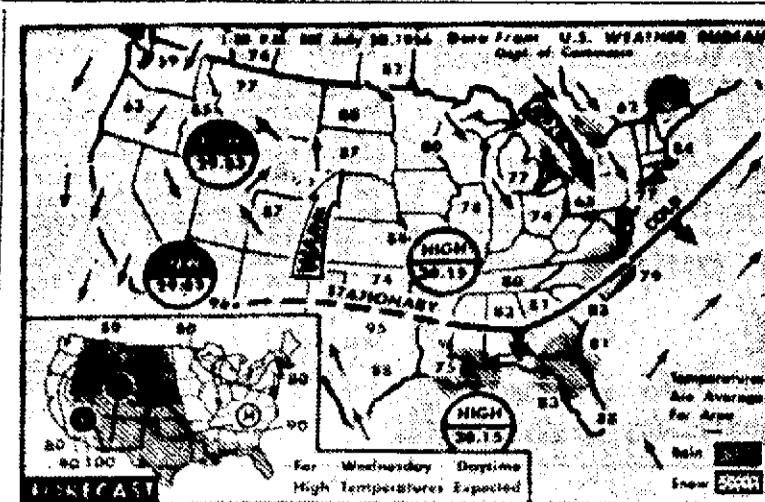
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Rains Expected To Cover Nebraska

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are due Wednesday in most of the area from Mississippi westward through the northern Rockies and also in the Gulf to Map.

Storage Bin Added For Ulysses Elevator

ULYSSES, Neb. — Work is under way on a 75,000 bushel steel storage bin for the Farmers Grain & Supply Company at Ulysses. The

183 Oil Wells Recorded For Western Area

DENVER (AP) — The industrial publication, Petroleum Information, predicted Tuesday drilling of oil and gas wells in the Rocky Mountain west will score a "substantial" gain over 1955, a record year for total wells completed.

PI based its forecast on completions through June. These totaled 2,284 wells, 392 more than in the corresponding period of 1955.

Exploratory success ratio for the region so far this year is 10.2 per cent, PI reported.

Colorado led in cumulative completions through June 30 with 606, including 144 oil wells, 55 gas producers and 407 dry holes.

Western Nebraska totals were

Services Held For George W. Holer,

Lincoln Star Special

FRIEND, Neb. — Funeral services were held at Cordova for George W. Holer, 61, who farmed two miles east of Friend.

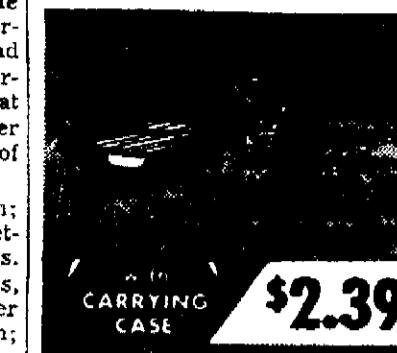
Born in York County, he lived on a farm near Cordova before moving to the Friend vicinity. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Cordova and had served as chairman of the Lutheran Laymen's League of that church. He held the office of elder in the congregation at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Hannah; three daughters, Mrs. Loren Peterson of Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Vern Herbert of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Virgil Obermeier of Thayer; four grandchildren; two brothers, Harry of Cordova and Ed of Beaver Crossing; and five sisters, Mrs. Maggie Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Zastrow, both of Cordova, Mrs. Velma Paulsen and Mrs. Nora Schernikau, both of Beaver Crossing, and Mrs. Ella Staehr of York.

Nebraska News

Superior Budget Set

SUPERIOR, Neb. — The Superior city schools Board of Education has adopted a budget of \$258,449. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$172,541, compared with \$188,620 last year.



That's all you pay to rent a new, fully-equipped Powerglide Chevrolet Bel Air or other fine car from Hertz. Radio included. No hidden charges—all gasoline, oil, proper insurance included! Renting's easy...your driver's license and proper identification put you behind the wheel of a Hertz car. The rate for any 10-hour period, Monday through Friday, is only \$5.00 plus 8 cents a mile—no matter how many ride! Rates slightly higher for larger cars. All rates lower by the week. Call us to reserve a car—anywhere!

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Sale of Baby Doll Gowns

You Save 96¢

Reg. 3.95

2.99

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- Cotton
- Batistes!



Cool invitation for sleeping, on hot nights... and look at the price! Choice of the style pictured, with bloomers panties... also two other styles... plain colors and prints, whites and pastels. Ruffle and lace trims. Sizes small, medium, large.

Lingerie, Street Floor

Further Reductions in our

Shoe Sale

Terrific Savings on women's
summer shoes!

Save up to 6.07 on

Jacqueline Shoes

Orig. 12.95

6.88

Marquise Shoes

Orig. to 16.95

9.88

All styles and colors, including white, Vinylite, pastels, navy and patent in slings, pumps, backless and halters. All sizes in the group and hundreds of styles from which to choose.

Women's Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

new... exciting... cottons that know no season

dramatic dark provincial patterns

by Viennese Girl



There's a bit of old-world charm in these wonderful cottons, and young Nebraskans love them for their peasant airs, plus the full, full skirts, hug-me-tight bodices and delicate detailing. The collection, sizes 5 to 13, all EXCLUSIVELY AT SIMON'S.



Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

Corn Outlook Especially Bright For Nebraska, Experts Reveal

By the Associated Press

Nebraska's 1956 corn crop was forecast at 198,624,000 bushels Tuesday, compared with the 1955 crop of 95,200,000 bushels.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in its first estimate of the new corn crop estimated the Nebraska corn crop would amount to 32 bushels per acre from 6,207,000 acres.

"It sure looks good now!"

That was the comment of Agricultural Statistician Kenneth Logan on the corn estimate.

The picture hasn't changed materially since July 1, Logan said. Corn continues in good condition, ahead of last year in plant development, and with a good color

"The only shadow on production—so that most farmers recognize—is that we do not have too much subsoil moisture to hold the crop," Logan noted. "If we had two weeks of hot, dry weather with some wind, this crop could fade pretty fast."

"Let's hope for timely rains to keep it coming along. These boys need a good corn crop this year and need it badly."

In contrast to the still bright corn outlook, wheat yield estimates by the USDA were cut back by another half million bushels from the estimate a month earlier—to 64,920,000 bushels or 20 bushels per acre from 3,246,000 acres.

The estimates reflect abandonment of nearly a quarter million of 873,600,000.

Nation's Wheat Estimate Down

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Tuesday forecast this year's wheat crop at 922,262,000 bushels and the corn crop at 3,266,628,000 bushels.

The wheat estimate is 410,000 bushels less than the 922,672,000 bushels forecast a month ago. It compares also with last year's revised estimate of 936,761,000 bushels and with the 10-year (1945-54) average of 1,148,289,000 bushels.

The corn estimate is the first of the year and compares with last year's revised estimate of 3,241,536,000 bushels and with the 10-year average of 3,024,900,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop was forecast at 717,024,000 bushels compared with 670,365,000 indicated a month ago, with last year's revised estimate of 703,047,000 bushels and with the 10-year average of 733,690,000.

AT STEVENS NO MONEY DOWN



A 29.50 VALUE **\$14.95**
 • Fully Guaranteed
 • Shock Proof
 • Water Proof
 • 17-Jewels
 • Sweep Second Hand
 • Radium Dial
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 • 3 DAY SUPER SPECIAL!
 • 17-JEWEL WATCH
 • A \$29.50 Value
 • Reduced to \$14.95
 • Only \$1 a Week
 • Easy Credit

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 CREDIT JEWELERS
 1340 "O" STREET
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**IF YOU CAN FIND
 A BETTER BOURBON
 ...BUY IT!**



Out of Kentucky, the great bourbon country, comes the greatest of them all, mellow, warmhearted, aged to perfection six full years . . . Ancient Age. We challenge you to find a better bourbon. Kentucky Straight BOURBON Whiskey 6 Years Old • 86 Proof • Ancient Age Distilling Company, Frankfort, Kentucky.



English Girl Arrives In State

In Lincoln Tuesday are Dorothy MacLean, left, Lincoln, who was a farm exchange student to Scotland in 1954, and John Orr as assistant state 4-H leader of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture staff. (Star Photo)

Farwell Measure Moves Forward

WASHINGTON — A bill to authorize construction of the Farwell Unit of the Missouri River Basin project in Howard, Sherman and Valley Counties, Neb., was approved Tuesday by the Senate Interior Affairs Committee.

A similar measure has been approved by the House Interior Affairs Committee.

The unit would furnish irrigation water for 52,500 acres in the three counties.

Omaha Reports Third Polio Case Of Year

OMAHA — Pamela Benesch, 4-year-old daughter of Joseph Benesch, has been listed as Omaha's third polio case of the year.

The City-County Health Department reported she became ill June 28, but her affliction is described as non-paralytic.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
 Name brand backache headache or muscular aches and pains can be relieved by a short, emotional "spit" or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unevenly are often plagued by aches and pains—especially with that relentless, uncomfortable feeling of fullness in the abdomen. If you are miserable and worn out because of aches and pains, you will often help by their pain relieving action. Just a little effort to ease bladder irritation, and by passing urine through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 12 miles of kidney tubes.

Don't let backache, kidney trouble, aches and pains, don't wait, try Dose's Pills, get the ever-so-easy, "Cash and Carry" large, economy size and save money. Get Dose's Pills today!

Advanced Corn Fields Making Excellent Progress Over State

Nebraska's corn crop, on which rests much of the state's agricultural hopes this year, made the week ending Monday included "excellent progress" last week and is "much farther advanced than usual for this date," government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Most of the corn has a good dark green color and some of the earliest has started to tassel, according to the weekly crop review of the State - Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Stands are not up to normal because of lighter planting occasioned by limited subsoil moisture, but the subsoil moisture situation has improved of late from fairly substantial rains in central and southern Nebraska.

The earlier-than-usual wheat harvest, although delayed by rains last week, was 41 per cent completed by the weekend, the crop report said. Fields ranged from low to "very high." Some cutting was under way in the Panhandle.

Farmers are eager to get the cutting done to forestall hail damage, the agency said.

Ten counties reported hail storms last week, some of them severe.

Other crop report observations . . . Yields on oats and barley generally are very low. Reports indicate much of the crop will be used for pasture, hay or silage, or plowed up in order to qualify for soil bank benefits.

The sorghum crop made further improvement. Rains put some subsoil moisture in part of the sorghum area.

Pastures show a slight improvement, and some counties now re-

port a fair amount of pasture feed

Rainfall over Nebraska during

the week ending Monday included

Grand Island 100% normal 1.32
 Lincoln 100% normal 1.43
 Central 100% normal 1.18
 Burrell 100% normal 1.18
 North Platte 100% normal 1.18
 Western Division
 Chadron 125% Sidney 1.87
 125% Cheyenne 2.90
 Imperial 100% Cheyenne 1.93
 Total past week 1.47 1.00 1.93
 Total since April 1 9.09 7.95 6.44
 Last week ave since April 11.63 10.14 8.32

Wednesday, July 11, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

2 Ton 
 HOME
 COOLING UNIT
 Only \$590
 (plus installation)

LINCOLN SHEETMETAL CO. 2030 "O" ST.
 Phone 2-5993 . . . Eves. 2-6223 or 5-8046

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

MIRACLE FABRIC SHOW CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT 1511 O

Thur., July 12, 2:00 P.M.

FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE

This is our introductory showing of the very latest in laundry equipment . . . the brand new EASY washer and dryer combination. If you have any questions as to whether this combination really works . . . and really gets clothes CLEAN . . . now is the time for you to find out!

We will wash and dry, before your eyes, some of the dirtiest and grimiest clothes you may ever encounter.

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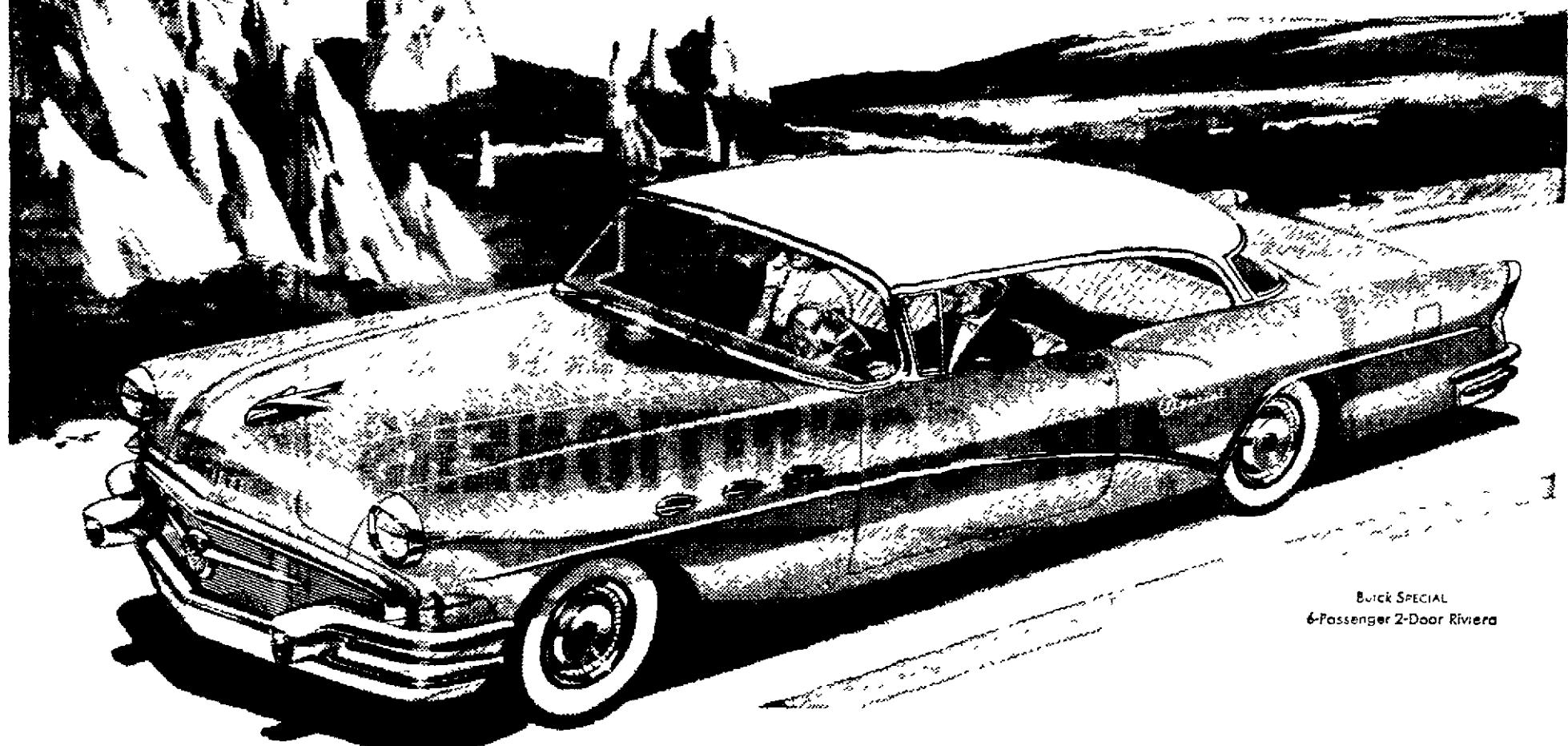
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Wednesday, July 11, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

It's a Great Time to Buy a Buick



Buick SPECIAL
 6-Passenger 2-Door Riviera

(And at the Best Buy Yet!)

WHAT'S IN IT for you—if you step out and buy yourself a 1956 Buick right now?

Well, first of all—the time is right.

Right now, your present car is at its peak worth.

And, with the whole summer and almost half of '56 still ahead of you, you'll get more enjoyment out of a spirited new Buick this year—if you buy now.

Second, there's the matter of how much more automobile your money buys in the best Buick yet.

AIR CONDITIONING
 81% COOL NEW LOW PRICE
 It cools, filters, dehumidifies.
 Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine
 FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

We tell you flatly that nowhere but in a '56 Buick can you get so much bounty for so little booty.

For example, take the beauteous big '56 Buick SPECIAL pictured here.

It's one big reason why Buick now ranks in the top three of America's best-selling cars. Yet, you'll find it priced right close to the well-known smaller cars.

That sure makes Buick a whale of a lot of car for the money. And look:

Nowhere but in a 1956 Buick can you get the absolute smoothness and the

electrifying performance of Buick's terrific new Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

Nowhere else can you get the obedient responsiveness of Buick's big and mighty new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. Or Buick's matchless new handling ease and ever-level ride buoyancy—or Buick's bold new sweep-ahead styling, and solidity of structure, and stretch-out roominess.

Add it all up and the answer comes out the same, any way you figure it: Now's the time to buy your 1956 Buick.

Will you come in—before another sun sets—and get set with your best buy yet?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



SEE
 JACKIE GLEASON
 ON TV
 Every Saturday Evening

Best Buick Yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRED M. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.

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2-1027

PRESIDENT TO RUN AGAIN, FEELS 'MUCH BETTER THAN BEFORE'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower will run again. He passed the word Tuesday through GOP congressional leaders, who quoted him as saying he is in "much better" health than before his major abdominal surgery.

Republicans expressed jubilation, and predicted a big victory for their party in November. Democrats, preparing battle plans for an attempt to unseat Eisenhower, said they were glad he feels well enough to be a candidate again.

The stock market moved slightly higher for a time, then turned mixed and finally rose again.

While the news was not a surprise, it came in an unexpected

manner out of the chief executive's temporary office on the campus of Gettysburg College. It would continue to be a candidate for re-election.

Asked if there had been any "rethinking" on the subject, Hagerty said: "No, I don't think there was."

He also was asked if there is no need to "rethink" about Vice

Touch of Irony

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty stood in the room, nodding, as Knowland, who, perhaps ironically, aspires to the presidency himself — passed along the word to newsmen after Eisenhower's 67-minute meeting with the House and Senate GOP leaders.

Hagerty told a news conference some hours later he thought there

never was any doubt during the President Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate.

"I think that's correct," Hagerty replied.

Hagerty said in answer to further questions that he told Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall about the Knowland announcement by telephone a few minutes before the Senate leader

gave it to newsmen Tuesday morning.

Hall announced he will "resume discussions with the President relating to the convention and the campaign within a few days at Gettysburg."

On his return to Washington, Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, one of the conferees, said he didn't

know whether the disclosure of the President's intentions was prearranged or "just popped out."

Bridges and Knowland said that Eisenhower discussed various legislative items with the leaders, and when he came to foreign aid, he remarked:

"I feel very deeply about this and I intend to campaign very

vigorously and hard on this issue before the country this fall."

With a broad grin, Knowland broke in to tell Eisenhower:

"Mr. President, that's a lot better way to get the news than through Hagerty's smile."

A broad smile worn by Hagerty after talking politics with the President last week was generally regarded as a tipoff of the President's intentions.

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4 Airmen Die

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SUBURBIA

We always have been so afraid that the time will come when our friends in Country Club Terrace will need a week's rest after the constant rush of activities in their neighborhood. But, as usual, we find this morning's news is filled to the brim with summer vacationers, house guests, homecomers, parties, and newcomers. So, let's begin without further ado.

First of all, we learned that Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Shipman and their young son, Stevie, returned on Monday evening, July 9 after spending the past two weeks as the guests of Lt. Shipman's mother, Mrs. Henry Shipman in Springfield, Ill.

Much to the surprise of Lt. Shipman, his brother and sister-in-law, and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Jimmy and Jean of Raleigh, N.C., arrived in Springfield to spend their vacation with them.

Speaking of homecomers, we know that Lt. and Mrs. Richard Westermann's two children, Steven and Susan, returned to Lincoln on Saturday, July 7 after spending three weeks in Kansas City, Mo., as the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Miller, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Westermann. Steven and Susan were accompanied back to Lincoln by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who spent several days visiting with their son-in-law and daughter.

On our ever growing list of summertime vacationists, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bias and their two children, Bobbie and Ann, who left last Thursday to spend three weeks vacationing in Huntington, Ky.

On their way home the Bias family plans to tour the Lilly Laboratories in Indianapolis.

But, let's pick up our list of

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, monthly luncheon, 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Women's Club, noon luncheon, ways and means committee, at the club house.

EVENING

Live Y'sers Club, 6 o'clock at the YWCA for transportation to picnic at Peter Pan Park.

Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock, meeting at the YWCA.

Candlelight Service



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT THOMPSON

At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony which took place on Saturday, June 16, Miss Leila Shelton of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shelton of Des Moines, Ia., became the bride of Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Des Moines. The Rev. Albert Alber read the lines of the service at the Union Park Baptist Church in Des Moines, and the wedding music was played by Eugene Clark of Lincoln, organist. Mr. Clark also accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Robert Mills of Lincoln, and James Richards of Des Moines.

Mrs. Eugene Clark of Lincoln was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Kindt of Lincoln and Miss Marvel Shelton of Lavenworth.

Giltner Club

New president of the Giltner Music Study Club, which has completed its 30th year, will be Mrs. Herman Stutheit. Other club officers for the coming year are Mrs. J. A. Lombardo, vice president; Mrs. George Dodson, secretary; and Mrs. William Groelz, treasurer.

The bride wore for her wed-

ding a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was fashioned with a rounded yoke of illusion, touched with lace and pearls at the throatline, and the tulle skirt was gathered into fullness.

The couple left for a wedding

trip to Colorado following the reception held in the church parlors. They will make their home at 1340 Richmond in Des Moines.

The bride has been employed in Lincoln. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines.

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6,653 Sign Up For Soil Bank During First Week

... Nebraskans Qualify For \$3 Million

Nebraska farmers, in the first week of participation, have signed 6,653 soil bank agreements with the government, qualifying for payments in excess of three million dollars, the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ASC office reported Tuesday.

Sign-ups for the most part began Monday of last week and the figures cover agreements signed through Friday. The deadline for 1956 agreements is July 20.

Farmers in the initial week agreed to put 143,345 corn acres in the soil bank acreage reserve, 10,654 acres in the wheat acreage reserve.

In Lancaster County 66 agreements have been signed. Wheat acreage put in the reserve totaled 1,511 for a payment of \$21,071. The payments on Lancaster County

Temperance Group

Re-Elects Founder

Mrs. Ida Thurber

Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, the founder, was re-elected president for the 10th consecutive year, by the Temperance and Tolerance Association of America at its annual meeting Tuesday.

The Board of Directors includes Francis M. Parish, Marie Phillips and Kathryn Nelson, all of Lincoln.

Other members of the board are Mary Dunnigan, Virginia, Donald Glascoff, New York City; Mrs. Eva Wickie, Iowa; Mrs. Flor Zein, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Neva Smith, North Carolina.

Charles Phillips of Lincoln was elected to serve as legal counsel for the organization.

The Temperance and Tolerance Association is a non-profit organization promoting temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages.

Bodies Of Two

Brothers Found;

Third Hunted

DULUTH, Minn. (INS) — The bodies of two brothers were recovered by authorities near the mud lake area on the edge of Duluth Tuesday and police pressed their search for a third brother.

The boys ranged in ages from 8 to 11 and were last heard from early Monday. The parents of David, Gary and Alvin Torgerson did not report their sons missing until late Monday night when the boys' dog returned home alone.

The shoes of the boys were found at the edge of mud lake by friends.

Dr. Cyril Smith, coroner at Duluth, reported it was too early to determine the cause of death.

Here in Lincoln

Sell those space stealing stored things for ready cash with a speedy, low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. A 10 word Ad for 10 days is only 34¢ a day. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a helpful Ad Writer.—Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Service Honored — David O. Swank, messenger for Railway Express Agency on the Lincoln-Edgemont, S.D., route was presented with a gift in recognition of his completion of 50 years of service.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Sunrise Optimists — The Rev.

Ralph Lewis will speak on "Alaska, the Land of Opportunity" at a meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Lewis is Assistant Pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Gas Stolen — unidentified persons smashed the lock caps off of two trucks owned by the C. A. Kessler Construction Co. at 4140 Pace and 2540 Kessler Blvd. and siphoned six gallons of gas out of each truck, police said. Police valued the loss at \$3.72.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Items Taken From Car — A car registration, car polish, a folding cushion and one can of bug cleaner with a total value of \$3.50 were stolen from an unlocked car parked in front of his home, Curtis G. Saathoff of 415 No. 28, reported to police.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Hub Caps Stolen — Herman Jacoby of 2045 Q reported to police that four hub caps valued at \$31.80 were stolen from his car parked in the drive of his home.

Moving, storage, packing? Call 2-3627. Winter Bros.—Adv.

Theft Reported — Bernice Stork of 5421 Orchard reported to police that two hub caps were stolen from her car parked in the drive of her home. The loss was estimated by police at \$5.

Burlington trains Nos. 41 and 44 between Lincoln and Alliance, will be discontinued on Sundays only from each terminal with last Sunday operation on July 8. Trains 43 and 42 will continue to provide daily service between Lincoln and Alliance and Billings.—Adv.

Probation Given Husband in Mercy Killing Attempt

LEEDS, England — Bricklayer Harold Mercer, 48, was placed on three years' probation Tuesday after pleading guilty of attempting to kill his cancer-stricken wife and himself with overdoses of sleeping pills.

"While the circumstances would move anyone to pathos, it must always be an offense against the state for a man to take the course you did," the judge told Mercer.

The couple was found unconscious in their home by their two married daughters on June 17. There was a note saying, "I am going with your mother. So long—Dad."

Water Project OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Senate Interior Affairs Committee approved a bill to authorize construction of the San Angelo reclamation project in Texas at a cost of 30 million dollars.

Lords Reject Bill To Kill English Noose

LONDON — The House of Lords Tuesday night rejected a bill to abolish hanging in Britain in the face of threats that the House may be stripped of any political power.

By an overwhelming 238-85, the peers threw back to the House of Commons the most controversial piece of legislation to worry this nation in many years. But the bill could become law if the House of Commons adopted it again.

Rejection by the House of Lords left up in the air the hotly debated issue of abolition of capital punishment — carried out by hanging in Britain.

Not Until April

The rejection means the bill now goes back to the House of Commons, where passage again automatically makes it law. However, it will not come up again until next April, at least.

The Labrites claim the predominantly conservative House of Commons is an archaic institution placing great powers in the hands of unelected representatives.

Rejection by the House of Lords left up in the air the hotly debated issue of abolition of capital punishment — carried out by hanging in Britain.

month, all murderers sentenced to death have been automatically reprieved and the penalty changed to one of life imprisonment.

Templer Returns

LONDON — Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, chief of Britain's imperial general staff, flew back to London Tuesday night after a brief visit to Turkey and Cyprus.

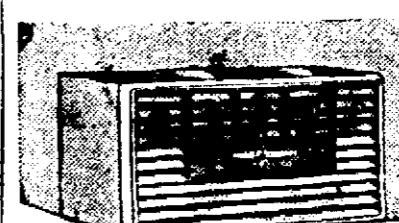
He brushed aside reports he had been sent to Ankara to negotiate a proposed Anglo-Greek Turkish

settlement for the disputed Medi-

terranean island of Cyprus.

Wednesday, July 11, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Emerson AIR CONDITIONER



- Thermostatic
- Air Exhaust
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- 2 speed
- Heater
- 11,750 BTU output
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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234



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DRESSES

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DRESS STYLES FOR AFTERNOON
WEAR ... CASUAL STYLES FOR
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ONE and
TWO PIECE
STYLES ...



Choose from this large selection
of summer-into-fall fabrics ...

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Slim or flared skirts! Button, bow and self trim! Prints and solid colors galore! If you can't use two, bring a friend and save money for each of you.

GOLD'S Dress Center ... Second Floor

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TAILSPIN INDISCRET

BALALAIKA SIROCCO OPENING NIGHT
(Hair and V.P. Hair Dyeing Preparation)

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Toiletries ... Street Floor

Probers Told Of 100,000 Drawers Of U.S. War Data Still Tagged Secret

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators heard Tuesday that 100,000 drawers of World War II military documents are stored away under a secrecy tag because there isn't money or manpower to see what should be made public.

Still secret, but for another reason, are Gen. Douglas MacArthur's papers on Pacific war strategy, including whether the Russians should have been brought into the war against Japan.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert Ross told a House Government Operations subcommittee that the MacArthur papers were technically nonsecret from November, 1953, until April, 1955, when a newsman asked for them.

He said the Army then reviewed the 10-year-old papers to see whether they should be withheld, and decided they should be because "they would divulge war methods and war plans and war operations." He said "pertinent

excerpts" were made public last October.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) also was told that:

1. The Navy last year barred publication of an article by a Navy captain on the World War II sinking of a Navy cruiser on grounds that publication would dampen the desire of young men to enlist. The Defense Department later cleared the story for the Saturday Evening Post—but after clearance by the Defense and Navy departments the captain still got letter of censure from the Navy chief of personnel.

Moss said that under present regulations "The Navy is in a position to censor history."

The article, by Capt. G. W. Campbell, a Navy information officer, was about the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in 1945 by a Japanese submarine. The sinking cost 880 lives. Campbell's material was admittedly available from published sources.

2. The Library of Congress sampled 200 secret documents from the three services to see if any of the documents carried a statement showing when they might be made public, as provided for in a November, 1953, order by President Eisenhower. Not one contained such a statement.

Many Labels

3. Subcommittee investigators found many types of secrecy labels not provided for by the Eisenhower order. "Air Force Eyes Only," "Official Use Only," "Private Official Confidential," and "Confidential Modified Handling" were some examples.

Eisenhower's order "was designed to cut down on the variety of classifications, was it not?" Moss asked.

"Yes sir," said Ross, whose office handles legislative and public affairs for the Defense Department.

Subcommittee counsel John Mitchell quoted Army historian R. A. Winnacker as saying that there were 100,000 file drawers full of World War II classified papers stored away—so many that it was "mechanically insurmountable" to review them for removal of the secrecy stamp.

Ross said a panel is being set up to see what can be done about making the material available to historians.

He said he is "fairly certain" that a number of World War I documents are still classified, and "possibly" some from the Spanish-American War too.

Trade Office OK

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet approved steps for the opening of a Russian trade office in Cairo.

The Russian ambassador to Egypt, E. D. Kisselov, told reporters after a meeting with an aid of President Nasser, that Nasser will visit Russia sometime in August.

Heavy Hauling

Phone 2-1273
145 South 8th

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

Salt-Wahoo Portion OK'd By Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday instructed its field offices to begin work on the Oak - Middle Creek portion of the Salt Wahoo Watershed Program in Nebraska.

Such watershed programs are authorized automatically unless the House or Senate Agriculture Committees vote against them within 45 days after the projects are presented to Congress.

Since the committees have not opposed the Oak - Middle Creek project, it became authorized Tuesday.

It covers 98 square miles and 62,800 acres, in Butler, Lancaster, Saunders and Seward counties. It affords flood control protection for Lincoln, Neb. and for the land acres involved.

The work plan covers 8 years at a total cost of \$1,234,731. Of this the federal share will be \$596,550. It calls for 21 flood retarding dams plus terraces, grass waterways and other conservation measures.

Beckman Gets 1-3 Year Term For Embezzling \$4,000

R. H. Beckman, 43, of 2772 So. 35th was sentenced Tuesday to a one-to-three-year Reformatory term for embezzlement.

Beckman pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling and converting \$4,307.20 as commission real estate agent of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Bassler between March 26 and June 15.

The money allegedly belonged to the Basslers in connection with a house transaction.

A defense attorney asked the court to consider probation for Beckman in sentencing proceedings. Judge Harry Ankeny pronounced sentence.

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Randall Named

GEOGETSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The White House announced the appointment of Clarence B. Randall as special assistant to the President on foreign economic policy.

Randall, an industrialist, will succeed Joseph M. Dodge. Dodge, a former budget director, recently resigned to return to his Detroit banking post.

Ton-Mile Tax Petition Has Plenty Signers

Ton-mile tax petitions have been found sufficient in more than the required minimum number of counties, Deputy Secretary of State Roland Luedtke said Tuesday.

The petitions, under state law must have signers equivalent to five per cent of the vote for governor in at least 33 counties in the last election.

The petitions were found sufficient in at least 42 counties.

The total number of signers in the qualifying counties was 12,734, Luedtke said.

A total of 29,039 signatures also is necessary this year to put an initiative act on the ballot.

Douglas and Lancaster Counties, which were expected to supply the additional "bulk" needed to put the proposition to a vote in November were checked Tuesday. Petitions submitted from these two counties alone carried an estimated 22,000 names.

Sponsors of the petitions claimed nearly 50,000 signers for the entire state.

James Googe Jr. Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for James Turner Googe Jr., 32, of Fort Defiance, Ariz., will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Tabernacle Christian Church.

The Rev. C. E. A. McKim and the Rev. Mark Randle of Kansas City Country Club Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Googe was killed Saturday when struck by a car at a port of entry station at Fort Defiance where he was helping to maintain a National Guard roadblock set up to prevent highway deaths.

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Googe of Lincoln. Dr. Googe is director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

The driver of the death car, Al

Wednesday, July 11, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

When LINCOLN goes to DENVER or Colorado Springs

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET is favored naturally

Here's the schedule:
Lv. Lincoln 12:23 am Lv. Denver 12:35 pm
Ar. Denver 6:25 am Ar. Colorado 12:50 pm
Lv. Denver 10:13 pm Lv. Lincoln 10:13 pm

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

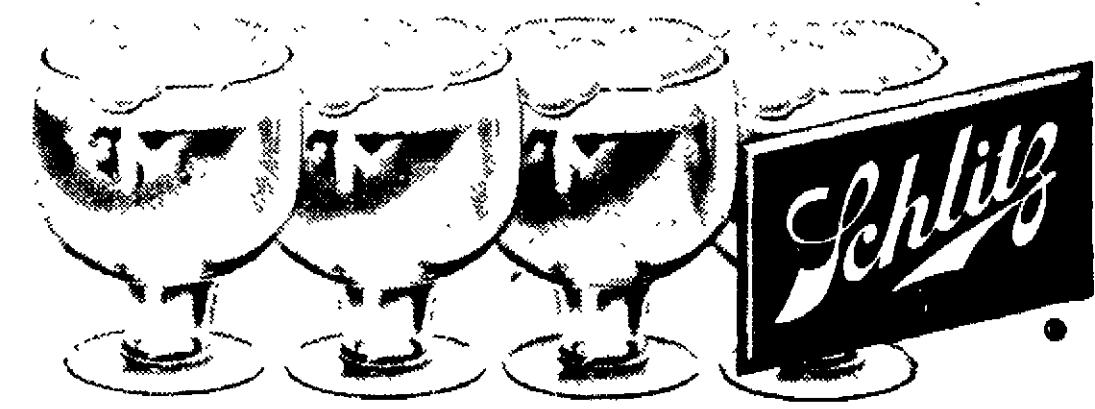
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Pours 4 full glasses of The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous



Enjoy the matchless quality of Schlitz at a real saving. "Tall Boy" holds twice as much as a regular 12-oz. can. More Schlitz for your money! Easy-to-carry. Simpler to serve. Quick to cool—takes less space. Step up and meet the new "Tall Boy" at your dealer today.

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Now EXTERIOR Decorating Is Here!

Select sparkling color schemes from hundreds of NEW and DIFFERENT suggestions by America's leading color authorities.

Color adds charm! Color gives new life! Color for every type home!

DECORATE THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOME GORGEOUS NEW COLORS WITH EYE APPEAL

DOZENS OF NEW COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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- Catalina
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Worn out old Chevrolet school bus

perfect for hobby or fishermen to

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3600. Yester's Hul' Bic Co. 12

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No Money Down

1953 Chevy 210 Custom Deluxe Sedan

1955 Mercury 8 Customline Sedan

1954 Ford 2-door Custom Deluxe Sedan

MOTOR SALES 1630 O

1956 Hillman Huskie station wagon.

on this. Price 19

50 Ford Custom 4-door, H&H over-

driven turn signals & white walls.

1954 Touren 6-244

50 Chev. 2-door. 1952 No 26

1954 Ford 3-door. 1952 No 26

Parker's Defense Cost Set At More Than \$20,000

The defense for Darrel F. Parker cost in excess of \$20,000, a defense attorney testified Tuesday in a Lancaster District Court hearing on Parker's poverty affidavit.

Parker has asked that Lancaster County be required to pay for the bill of exceptions (record of trial proceedings and testimony) in connection with his appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The 24-year-old ex-city forester is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder in the Dec. 14

strangulation slaying of his wife, Nancy.

Atty. Kenneth Cook testified that Parker's father Lynn Parker, has a \$17,000 mortgage on his 120-acre Henderson, Ia., farm as the result of a loan, refinanced during the trial.

Parker had turned over to his father prior to or during the trial a \$900 car, about \$500 in savings bonds, about \$273 in bank accounts, and a bill of sale for his

household goods worth \$800 to only wanted to put Parker "on strict proof."

Parker has three insurance policies totaling \$17,000 on which "my father is paying the premiums," he said. His father and mother are the beneficiaries.

Parker testified he has no property now except for \$30 at the Penitentiary and a few clothes.

County Attorney Elmer Scheele told Judge John O. Polk that the state has "no evidence to controvert" the defense showing, but had

A court reporter estimated the record would run to 1,800 pages and cost \$1,000-\$1,200.

Judge Polk deferred ruling and took the matter under advisement asking the defense to furnish legal authority that the District Court has jurisdiction.

The Supreme Court has issued a writ of error on Parker's petition accompanied with a poverty affidavit there, Judge Polk noted. "The case can't be in two courts at once," he said.

Liquor Hearing Set

The Liquor Control Commission has scheduled a hearing for July 18 on the Class "C" license application of Lillian Weinstein of Omaha.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you find in this issue.

EVERY \$1 000—YOU SAVE

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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

FBI Returns \$2 Witness Fee

A \$2 witness fee in the Darrel F. Parker trial has been returned to Lancaster County.

J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, returned the county warrant with an accompanying letter that FBI laboratory services and testimony are made available without charge to law enforcement agencies.

The witness fee was routinely paid to the Bureau in connection with the court appearance of an FBI laboratory technician.

'Student Prince' To Feature Four Dancing Groups

Ballet numbers have grown to be a highlight of summer opera in Lincoln's Pinewood Bowl. This year's production, "The Student Prince," includes four dance groups under the direction of Flavia Waters Champé. They include:

Vulcane, Judy Heuler, Roma, Kay Johnson, Judy, Linda, Lynn, Nancy, Susan, Margaret, Ann, Nancy, Sandra, Olga, Jean, Thorough, Roseanne Watson, marching songs; Patty, Sue Coleman, Kay, Doreen, Linda, Helen, Linda, Diane, Dorothy, Nancy, Olson, Catherine, Orlene, Jane, Stein, Karen, Woodward; ballet, Rele, Anderson, Karen, Costin, Julie, Hilda, Judy, And, Linda, Peter, George, Schmitt, Nancy, Karen, Janet, Metz, Gerold, Schmit, Nancy, Stander, Susan, Stump, Ann, Wahl, Muriel, White, savante, Karen, Costin, Judy, Howard, Linda, Peter, George, Schmitt, Nancy, Karen, Susan, Stump.

The opera will be presented four evenings, Friday through Monday, 8:15 to 10 p.m. in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneers Park. Prof. Oscar Bennett will direct the opera, which is under the chairmanship of Miss Fern Casford and Arnott Folsom of the Civic Singfest committee.

State's Treasury Balance Increases \$392,000 in June

Nebraska's treasury balance grew approximately \$392,000 in June, Treasurer Ralph Hill reported Tuesday.

The June 30 total was \$74,266,098, compared to \$73,874,624 on May 31.

The current revenue fund balance at the close of June was \$31,778,947 at the end of May.

Federal funds on hand for use by various state agencies receiving federal aid amounted to \$2,829,685 on June 30. The May figure was \$2,413,918.

The remainder of the total treasury balance represents trust funds, including \$14,318,632 in the permanent school fund, \$7,636,000 in the school employees' saving fund and \$7,946,000 in the veterans' aid fund.



Hello, Mrs. Rumpus, your little boy here is a riot . . . got me to show him how my handcuffs work."

Rogers Named By Rocky Mountain Oil And Gas Ass'n.

W. F. Rogers, 39, of Scottsbluff has been named vice president for Nebraska for the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, state headquarters announced here Tuesday.

Rogers also is chairman of the Nebraska Oil and Gas Association, which opened offices in Lincoln June 1 with Kenneth Monroe as manager.

Rogers, an independent driller, and a geology graduate of the University of Nebraska, was chosen at the spring meeting of the Rocky Mountain Association at Salt Lake City, the announcement said.

NFB Urges 'Vote On Referendum'

A Nebraska Farm Bureau spokesman Tuesday urged more wheat producers to participate in the referendum July 20.

Quoting figures for 1954, Bernie Camp, Farm Bureau's information director, declared "Thirty-seven out of a hundred producers decided the program binding on all."

"It is not our purpose to condemn the allotment program, but rather to call attention to the past lethargy of producers. The important thing is not whether producers vote 'yes' or 'no', but that those eligible to vote take the trouble to let their choice be known," Camp continued.

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The Liquor Control Commission has scheduled a hearing for July 18 on the Class "C" license application of Lillian Weinstein of Omaha.

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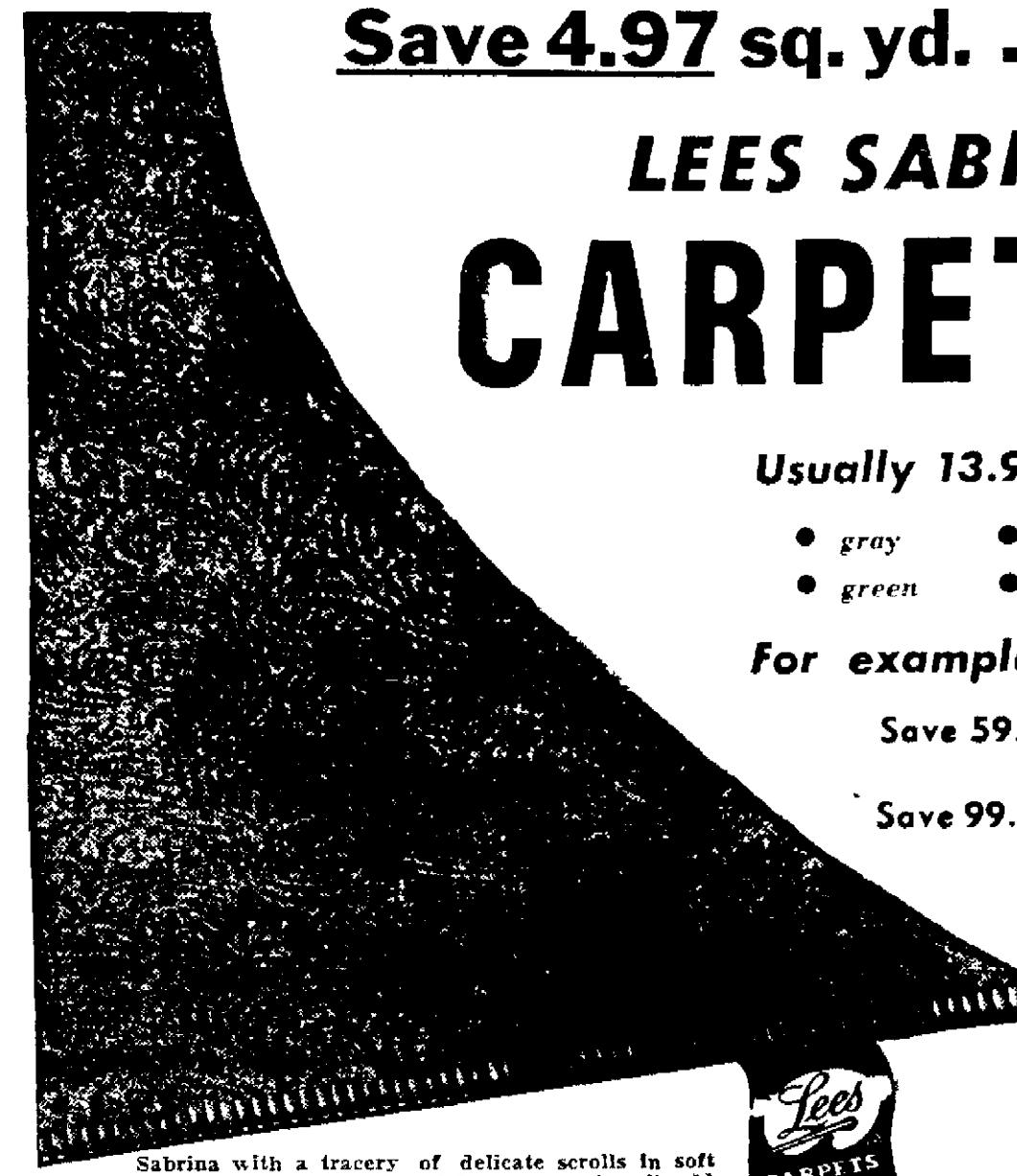
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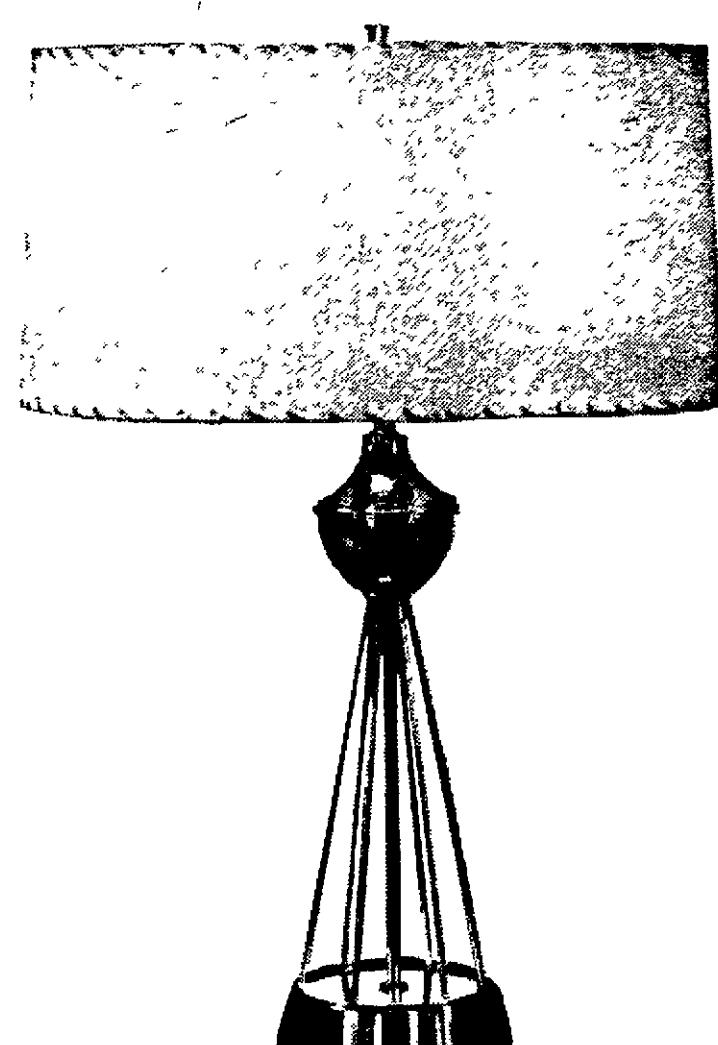
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